WILL TINKER AGAIN SAY \$8,000 MANAGER WITH COMPENSATION

New Bill Would Take Insurance Fund From Hands of Board.

NEW TRADES INCLUDED

series which separates the State insur-

of the present manager of the fund. Prof. Baldwin. The Senate would have the power of confirming this appointactuaries, assistants and other em- had better go to the coast at once

compensation law practically all State and city employees whose occupations are in any way hazardous. Other occupations brought under the law by the new bill include paperhangers, elevator men, furniture movers, employees of garages, boarding, livery and sales stables, engrayers, textile workers, furniture whose in the paint company and other raids in which it is alleged White participated. White was arrested on March 7 and arraigned before Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn charged with being one of the taxi bandits who on August 7 made a daylight raid on the Sackett & Wilswindow cleaners, electricians, foremen cence. I at heating plants, machinists, employees March 9. of stone crushers and grinders, cork cutters, woodenware makers, bark mill employees, street cleaners, garbage or snow removers, water works employees, pair workers, marine wreckers and repair gangs of railroads.

after the first of October, 1916, although he State must make appropriations of noney to run the fund and is to be reinsurplus has accumulated as seems to sufficient to insure the stability of

A new section of the bill provides that employers in any of the classes brought under the law may form an association ident prevention, with the perif the commission is of the the rules of the association, after apoval by the State Industrial Board of the Labor Department, are to be binding on all employees of that class. hearing on the bill before the end of

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Philip T. White Now Charged Senate Investigators Urge Convention Leaders Won't sald Senator Wagner, "and I propose to show you by arithmetic that it is With Masury Company Crime Last Summer.

Philip T. White, \$8,000 a year sales manager of the Masury Paint Company of Brooklyn, and James F. Clinnin, a ALBANY, April 9.—Amendments to the workmen's compensation law said to have the approval of the Republican leaders of the Legislature were introduced to-day by Senator Argetsinger.

Most invertant of the amendments is a ger of the Masury Paint Company on ser of the Masury Paint Company on services. Most important of the amendments is a ger of the Masury Paint Company on

The startling developments followed the arrest last week of several of White's alleged accomplices. White was arrested at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., and Clinnin at his home in Brooklyn. The arrests are sahl to have been to confessions made by three of The bill also provides that from the first of January, 1916, the Compensatenance cost upon the compensation in-

instead of by the Compensation Com-mission. This might mean the ousting plans to make taxicab raids on many other places. Whether they had based their plans for these other raids on

"I have reported to District Attorney ment. The manager would get \$7,000 a Cropsey the name of the man who took elerical positions and procure their year and have the power to name all them that White had decided that they expedient of calling the positions con-

sill puts under the protection of the two of the men now under areast, gave

stables, engravers, textile workers, fur-riers, bottlers, ice workers, blacksmiths, helms company in Greenpoint. At that horseshoers, jewelry workers, janitors, time he vigorously protested his inno-He has been out on bail since

THOMAS COOK & SONS ROBBED.

Grand Larceny Charge.

George F. Devlin, 28, of 620 West 122d street, secretary to George F. Harrison, general manager of Thomas Cook of the State fund. Another provision of the Argetsinger bill is that the manager of the fund must set aside 10 results. on a charge of grand larceny, complaint alleged that Devlin, who had authority to draw up rebate checks, afterward to be countersigned by Harrison, got \$167.50 on a check and

OSBORNE BEFRIENDS CONVICT.

Taking Off 216 Years From Term. became interested in Patrick J. Cooney, ty-eighth street, son of a wealthy silk 31, whom Judge Dike in Brooklyn in manufacturer, was committed to the 1908 sentenced to ten years in prison and to pay \$1.000 fine for abducting some turn in the condition of ten-year-and assaulting a girl, the same Judge yesterday remitted Cooney's fine and largidate Drive, who is the prison when the condition of the Degislature. Under the present system of representation and taxation dreater New york has less than half of the Senators in the Legislature, but it has been

Senators are to tender a dinner to President Elihu Root of the constitutional convention next Tuesday night at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Prominent Report R

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elected Washington as President—undoubtedly the most momentous gathering of the kind the world has ever known. Here he displayed

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WOULD CUT STATE **EQUAL TAXATION TO** ROBBED OWN CONCERN SALARIES \$2,000,000 BE DENIED NEW YORK

> Standardization and Revision of List.

Take Up Legislative Reapportionment.

GET \$18,000,000 CITY'S BURDEN DISCUSSED

ALBANY, April 9.—The Civil Service committee of the Senate reported to-day that the salaries and titles of one-half of the 17,000 State employees, who are getting \$18,000,000 a year, need revision. Chairman Horton handed up a pre-liminary report of the committee's work investigating the situation in the permit the committee to complete this investigation and report to the next

Senator Horton believes that \$2,000,000 year. Senator Horton says in the report. State fund is to bear its proportionate that of the state fund is to bear its proportionate that of this expense.

By the Argetsinger bill the State fund is to be in charge of a State insurance manager named by the Governor instead of by the Covernor instead of the covernor instead of the state of the payroll and banked, who handled the payroll and attention to the great divergence in says the preliminary report, calling attention to the great divergence in says the preliminary report, calling attention to the great divergence in says the preliminary report.

mpensation ranges from \$900 to \$1.500 year, the smallest institution paying \$1,500 and the largest \$1,400. t is a common practice for depart-heads to make appointments to We have also found at least go-between will tell the entire story in one instance where an official, who got court." pointed his wife to the position.'

> VANOSCOPE INVENTOR LOSES. in Court Throws Out Three Counter

Claims of L. C. Van Riper. Judge Charles M. Hough of the United States District Court made an important intract suit against Lewis Riper, who is said to have ousted Robin-son from the presidency of the Vanoscope Company after Robinson had made practicable Van Riper's scheme for giving colored, flickerless moving

nson, according to the complaint ad interested a number of wealthy men lusive right of selling stock unoscope Company for six years. This niract, Robinson says, was abrogated Van Riper without cause, so that the twelve Senators and Kings and Queens Vanoscope Company for eix years. This plaintiff lost about \$1,000,000 in com-

Robinson had not lived up to his part of the contract, and set up four counter claims against the plaintiff, aggregating ept the money.

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AUTO HIT BOY, OWNER IN CELL.

of Lad With Fractured Skull. Because Warden Osborne of Sing Sing Herman F. Stern, 19, of 335 West Eightecame interested in Patrick J. Cooney, ty-eighth street, son of a wealthy silk the next session of the Regislature. gesterday remitted Cooney's fine and orside Drive, who is in Knickerbocker incured that the city pays about saved him from serving two and one-hospital with a fractured skull after that the city pays about half years more.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH - ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

ing Republicans in the constitutional convention have decided that the question of reapportionment of Senate and Assembly districts should not be taken Assembly bill, which provides an approup, thereby eliminating from the deliberations the one big feature which here-200 State departments, bureaus and commissions and recommended that an appropriation of \$25,000 be made to President Root is said to favor this plan, believing that the reapportionment is a matter for the Legislature to settle.

The idea of the Republican leaders is to put a clause in the Constitution a standardization of salaries and posi-tions of State employees. More than \$500,000 could be saved in the first every ten years, after the result of the Legislature at stated intervals, perhaps every ten years, after the result of the Federal census is made known. the Legislature could fight out the ques-tion along party lines.

It is said to be President Root's idea

not only to prevent the injection of politics into the convention, but make it possible to get through the work before the end of summer, giving the people plenty of time to study the revised constitution before voting in November. known as 'engineer and electrician' the There has been a recent demand from New York city for equal representation in the Senate and Assembly in order that equal taxation might be secured. Under the Constitution the size of the New York delegation in the Legislature is limited and the Republican State platform of 1914 declared in favor of retaining the restrictive clauses,

Separate Vote Urged.

On this subject the platform said: The present Constitution of the State of New York provides that no city shall have more than one-third of all of the Senators, and that no two counties or the territory thereof as organized in 1894 adjoining or separated only by public waters should elect more than one-half of all the Senators. We believe that the principle embodied in this constitutional provision is a sound prin-

In order that the new Constitution may be considered on its merits we recommend that this question of locality representation and similar questions involved in the apportionquestions involved in the apportion-ment of the voting districts of the State be submitted to the people, so separate propositions.

the total of fifty-one, or six less than a controlling majority. New York county ow has thirty-one Assemblymen, Kings as twenty-three, Queens four and The

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73 per cent. of the indirect taxes." as-serted Senator Brown, "but investiga-tion shows that you pay far below that. and the up-State taxpayers must make up for the share you escape. You should engage in a little game or arithmetic and this fact will be plainly apparent

Senator Brown promised to prove his all the figures, but as an instance of what he means he showed that the liquor tax collected in New York city as a State revenue is divided evenly between the city and the State whereby the city gains many thousands of dollars. The Republican leader said he would go

into detail on the question very, soon.

The protest of Senator Wagner was made on the passage of the Buechler priation for road improvements up State the expenses coming directly from the State treasury.

"I shall continue to protest with all be vehemence possible against this saddling of up-State expenses on New Yor city," said Senator Wagner. "We are paying more than 80 per cent. of the State taxes and every property holder views with alarm this contemplated \$15,-000,000 direct tax. You up-Staters do not realize the seriousness of the finan cial situation as it concerns the New York city residents."

THAW GETS MORE FREEDOM.

Court Permits Him to Exercise Outside of Tombs.

An order which permits Sheriff Grifenoutside was signed vesterday by Presiding Justice Ingraham of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on the plea of Thaw's attorney, Abel I. Smith. that he has been ill most of the tim since he has been in the Tombs and tha confinement there has not been conducive to his health.

Thaw was made after it became known that the decision by the Appellate Di-vision on the appeal from Justice Page's refusing to send Thaw back to New Hampshire would not be ha

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